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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: The insurgents mpletely routed by a

quieter, though the men refused an offer t the shipowners to mediate. = Pope's temperature was normal, and the physicians permitted him to take a little solid food. — Edmond Rostand, hurt against a Royalist uprising. = current in Teheran that the

syrup was made legal after an adverse finding by his board. —— President Taft sent his veto message on the compromise wool tariff bill to Congress. —— Atwood, the aviator, made the alwars by the finding by his board. —— President there can be the slightest dissent from the proposition that the American half of the contemplated commission would little treasury looting by crooked offi-Atwood, the aviator, made the flight from Toledo to Cleveland, a distance of 123 miles, in two hours and twenty minutes; he was ahead of his schedule, and expected to "glide into the sand at Coney Island" in five days.

— Admiral Togo was prostrated by an attack of indirection, and compelled an attack of indigestion, and compelled to forego his visit to the North Atlantic fleet, at Provincetown, Mass; his condition was not considered serious.

CITY.-Stocks were irregular. W. Beatty as Superintendent for Man hattan and Richmond, and this was looked upon at the City Hall as a forerunner to Stover's removal. = tion of Dr. Alvah H. Doty as Health Offiof the Port. = Ex-Judge Lovett, the Union Pacific Railway, denied there was any dissension among the directors of the company.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Generally fair, with possible showers at night. The temperature yester-Highest, 88 degrees; lowest, 71.

SENATORIAL AUTHORITY IN ARBI-TRATION.

Direct contradiction appears between acquiescence" the complaint that the viding for lower tariff duties. treaties would require the Senate to The result of this unholy alliance is tightening of the buildings, labor and abdicate some of its functions in ac- a bill that is neither Democratic, in con- fire regulations in respect of protection

Joint High Commission. Some slapdash writers have spoken of it as being appointed by the tribunal at The Hague, but there is not a shadow of ground for that assumption, and we cannot suppose that any member of the Senate has fallen into the blunder. But we must confess ourselves at a loss to see upor what portion of the text of the treaties the report of the Senators is based, unless upon one solitary phrase divorced from its legitimate and essential context and subjected to a strained and unnatural interpretation. We refer to the closing words of the second clause of Article II; "The commission may "be otherwise constituted in any par-"tienlar case by the terms of reference, "the membership of the commission and "the terms of reference to be determined "in each case by an exchange of notes. Standing alone, that might mean that lower duties by supporting Mr. Taft's posed rental, for that is what it monarchy in Europe and Spanish monthe Executive might appoint any commission that he pleased, in correspond-bankruptcy of a "movement" which was than the amount that the lines in quesence with the foreign power, regardless of the Senate. But though possible, faith was cruelly exhibited. Nor does any way guaranteed. The arrangement that would be grossly improbable even the sincerity of the Democratic party is obviously so reasonable and proper under such circumstances, while when griear in any better light. Had it adtaken in sequence with the rest of the hered to the Underwood bill as it came treaties that interpretation seems so un- from the House it might point to itself natural as to be little short of fantastic.

Article I provides explicitly that for each case of arbitration there shall be a special agreement, which "shall be only purpose is deceit. "made on the part of the United States "by the President of the United States mission without the consent of the Sentrue. We may concede, however, that true. He might possibly have obtained to the present subway. But can republies. There was never any hint of refusing to arbitrate disputed questions. It was always a declaration meant to warn look without the consent of the Sentrue. He might possibly have obtained fore building new facilities, or would be a subway. But can republies. There was never any hint of refusing to arbitrate disputed questions. It was always a declaration meant to warn look without the consent of the Sentrue. He might possibly have obtained a new kind of refusing to arbitrate disputed questions. It was always a declaration meant to warn look without the consent of the Sentrue. The might possibly have obtained the consent of the Sentrue are consented as the consent of the Sentrue are consented as the consent of the Sentrue are consent of the Sentrue are

tion, Article II, Section 2, were not information is possible in December. sufficient to assure it, the Senate itself could require it in the "special agreement," which the treaties state must have its advice and consent.

"position of which the Senate has no edition. is the provision which we have already "highbrows" or partisan politicians fall quoted, that "the commission may be far short of defending the document itthat one party may be represented on it tisan political organization. It does not by aliens instead of nationals is con-reflect the opinion of any small cotorie celvable, through copious exercise of the or clique of citizens. It could hardly imagination, though, of course, that be termed "highbrow," as that expreswere completely routed by a combination of Democrats and regular Republicans, who passed the House cotton bill after loading it with farcical amendments. — House: The conference report on the Farmers' Free List bill was part on the Farmers' Free List bill was and with the consent of the Senate, and the Legislature to discard this charter would have to be at the free volition of sion is understood by the "practical adopted by a vote of 160 to 102; the con- and with the consent of the Senate, and the Legislature to discard this charter ference report on the campaign publicity would thus be subject to its control. draft and let a legislative committee, was also adopted by a vote of 283 That it means that the commission assisted by private citizens of repute, might in any case be constituted by any take up the task of charter-making. The statement that the membership of the charter, that prepared by the Hammond commission shall be determined in each commission and a subsequent draft procase "by an exchange of notes," because duced by a legislative committee apno engagements in such notes could be pointed to revise the Hammond draft. the an auto accident, was in a serious condition — All Canada is aroused by the election campaign, the Conservatives saying reciprocity means eventual annexation. — Republican troops in Portugal are taking unusual precautions spainst a Royalist universe. A re- "by an exchange of notes." But all the the people in electing the present city notes in the world could not make it officers expected them to fill their terms binding without the previous "advice and carry on the work allotted to them

reports from Italy show 632 deaths from the beginning, legitimate differences of of a Democratic Legislature next year DOMESTIC.—Dr. Wiley told a Congress committee that many prosecutions of food cases were dropped by his colleagues in the inspection board; he also told how the labelling of glucose as "corn syrup" was made legal after an adverse finding by his board. —— President

Taft sent his value was a ward of the propriety and even the senate's delegating any of its powers to a commission, even to the slight extent required by these treaties. We do not see how there can be the slightest dissent from the propriety and even the pass the kind of charter they want. That in itself is reason enough for insisting on delay. Into the waste basket with this charter, and let the next one there can be the slightest dissent from opinion as to the propriety and even the which would be subservient enough to always be in an ample and sufficient clals and crooked contractors!

THE WOOL BILL VETO.

stand for principle. The President has begun its labors. Some investigation against the proposed new charter at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by many prominent people, ——— The Mayor ordered the Park Commissioner's The Mayor ordered the Park Commis nent people. ____ the Mayor ordered the Park Commissioner to reinstate John purpose of getting it out of politics. already demonstrated to a considerable cuses to escape going to school. The Em- and he added to the dignity and justice of The purpose of the bill just vetoed is and this was to keep the tariff in politics. It is a the lives of multitudes of workers, and job, a mere jockeying for political posi- these will be at the disposal of the comtised the administra- tion. The commission which Mr. Taft mission, caused to be created by Congress to inquire into costs of production at home lation are always the purpose of the and abroad and other factors entering work of a commission of this kind, and into the determination of protective there are certain obvious things for this also the history of the different countries duties is about ready to report on wool. body to do in that direction. It should of the world, in order that our Emperor The Democrats were in haste to an- straighten out the conflict over inspec- may grow strong in knowledge. They shall ticipate its report so that their party tion of factories and lofts as to fire might get the credit of trying to lower escapes. Responsibility is now divided duties, and they have found in the among the State Labor Department, the insurgent Republicans the needed allies Fire Department and the Bureau of to carry out their plan. The intent of Buildings. Power to enforce the laws the insurgents was equally to keep the requiring fire protection should be centhe views of the President and of the tariff in politics, for, smarting under the tralized. Dr. Keyes, executive secretary majority of the Senate Committee on exposure of the emptiness of their pre- of the Committee on Safety, says that Foreign Relations concerning the autences in favor of lower duties which inspection of several hundred factory thority which would be reserved to the resulted from President Taft's advocacy buildings in Manhattan and The Bronx Senate in matters of arbitration under of Canadian reciprocity, they have been showed conditions in more than twothe pending treaties. The President re- seeking to injure the President with the thirds of them hazardous to life. The gards "with very little sympathy or public by forcing him to veto bills pro- fact that defects are so widespread in-

cepting the decision of a tribunal one formity with the principle of tariff for to workers. half of whose members were American revenue only, nor insurgent Republican, citizens appointed by the President in conformity with the professions of "with the consent of the Senate." The the insurgents in favor of protective seembers of the committee, on the other dutles fixed after an investigation by hand, think that by the last clause of a commission. Its rates were based Article III "the constitutional powers upon no inquiry into the facts, but are "of the Senate are taken away pro the result of a compromise between men "tanto and are transferred to a com- who surrendered their high tariff con-"mission upon the composition of which victions in the belief that the bill was "the Senate has no control whatever," sure to be beaten and others who sursince the Joint High Commission which rendered their low tariff convictions in is to determine the arbitrability of a case a similar belief. It is a dishonest and discreditable measure, representing no "may be composed wholly of foreigners." The divergence of opinion turns, ob- one's sincere belief as to what the viously, upon the constitution of the duties on wool should be. Everybody his principles in regard to tariff reform for the sake of the fancied partisan or factional advantage or vengeance that he expected to gain through its passage. As tariff making it was tariff making of the worst kind. It is no better to have duties fixed by political log-rolling than to have them fixed by log-rolling of the protected interests. The duties in this bill were fixed by political log-rolling, without regard to the facts, without waiting for the facts and without concern for anything except politics.

The tariff has given the acid test to political sincerity in Washington. First the insincerity of the insurgent Repubheans, who had won a cheap renown by their opposition to the Payne-Aldrich bill, was thoroughly exposed when they were asked to do something besides pose and to furnish actual aid to the cause of Canadian reciprocity policy. The moral amounts to, is not excessive, being less archy in South America. It did not consult making large drafts upon the public tion will be earning, and it is not in as true to its position on the tariff. But the courts. it has bargained with protectionists and supported a mongrel measure, whose

In all this sorry exhibition there is one man whose position throughout has position it is impossible to say, but if Buchanan, Grant and Cleveland in regard by and with the advice and consent of been consistent and sincere, and that is the city has not a subway system which to Hawaii, Texas, Upper California, Yuca-"the Senate thereof." Thus at the very Mr. Taft, against whom all this plotting it is practicable to operate when the tan, Mexico, Santo Domingo and Venez beginning of the process no dispute can has been directed. His purpose is to present digging is done it will be be be considered for arbitration, no Joint Bet the tariff out of politics and to have the Mayor has refused to give that by that doctrine was this, namely, his approval to needful links in it. He and, of course, the arbitrability of no in accordance with facts determined still talks of the desirability of building ourselves the duty of protecting the Americase can be submitted to such a com- through an investigation by unbiassed additions to the present subway. But can republics. There was never any hint

the Senate. That is obvious, because if quiring legislation without information the general provisions of the Constitu- in August, when legislation upon full

FOR THE WASTE BASKET. Only the beneficiaries of the proposed | way system. charter for this city will quarrel with The Joint High Commission is, gen- the recommendation of the Chamber of erally speaking, to be composed of three Commerce that it be thrown into the nationals or citizens of each of the two waste basket. Section by section its parties to the suit. Manifestly, then, a faults and demerits have been exposed commission composed of three English- from day to day. Hardly an individual men or three Frenchmen on the one has come forward to defend the strikhand, and on the other of three Amer- ing changes proposed in the city's govicans nominated by the President, "by ernment. Even Mayor Gaynor, while pion corn eater of Broome street really "and with the advice and consent of trying to place the vicious instrument ate fifty-seven ears he can have a 50b "the Senate," could not correctly be In a favorable light, kept silent on many down South. He must reckon working described as one "composed wholly of of its important points, and ended by ability by the amount of fuel consumed. fcreigners" or as one "upon the com- saying he hadn't read it in its latest

"control whatever." But, finally, there Attacks on the charter's critics as "etherwise constituted in any particular self or justifying its contents. Even "case." That naturally means that its such assaults must crumble before the numbers may be varied to less or more position taken by the Chamber of Comthan three on each side. That it means merce. That organization is not a parunder the existing charter. To be sure,

PROTECTION FOR WORKERS. Investigation will probably be the least part of the work of the legislative commission which was appointed to consider conditions under which manu-President Taft's veto of the wool facturing is carried on in first and secschedule revision bill is a courageous ond class cities and which has just degree the conditions which endanger

Recommendations for remedial legisdicates laxity which justifies a thorough

ONE OBSTACLE DISAPPEARS.

Justice Ford's common sense refusal to enjoin the digging of the subway removes one of the most important threatened obstacles to the speedy creation of new rapid transit facilities. The arguments upon which the injunction was scught were technical, but the justice, taking a broad view of the situation, brushes them all aside. In an extremely sensible way he declines to consider now the constitutionality of an operating contract that the city will not enter into, if at all, for some time to come. who voted for it was ready to abandon When the terms are actually about to be agreed to it will be time enough for the courts to take up the so-called "guarantee" to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. That this will be found no more serious an obstacle to the carrying out of the plans than the objections raised are to the construction contracts seems reasonably certain.

The sum which it is proposed to alow to the Brooklyn company for turning over its existing elevated lines and making them a part of the new rapid earnings by the time it becomes a part of the new system. What are its owners to receive for its use? They surely that it is difficult to believe any con-

For the present, at any rate, the only obstacle to the provision of adequate rapid transit facilities is the Mayor.

to submit to the consideration and de thinking by signing this bill for lower without any understanding with the Intermination of such a commission cer-duties-and incidentally have embar-terborough company as to terms of termination of such a commission cerduties—and incidentally have embarterborough company as to terms of the ulterior motives hiding behind. In cassed a number of charlatans who operation and then be at the mercy of certain episodes the Monroe Doctrine billty of which there is a difference of voted for it because they feit sure that opinion. What then? How could such it would never become a law-but he terms? The city cannot force the prescommission be created without "the would not purchase applause at the cost ent subway operators to make reason arbitration. But the whole trend of the advice and consent of the Senate"? of surrendering his convictions. The able terms, and he himself has bitterly doctrine's history clearly proves it to be The President would appoint the com- Tariff Board will soon be ready to denounced the last terms offered by the a policy intended to protect the indemissioners, but their appointment would report upon the wool schedule, and, company, and declared, moreover, that not be valid unless and until ratified by as Mr. Taft says, no exigency exists rethe Senate. That is obvious because if quiring legislation without information gair. The Mayor has done nothing but gain. The Mayor has done nothing but state that it eagerly proposed arbitration, in order to deal in perfect justice with subway plan which has been devised, every one of the conflicting claims, whether and that is all he is doing to-day. He European, South American or our own. is the one great obstacle to a new sub- Consequently, I do not believe that Ameri-

> The great tariff game of putting in a the Democratic Senators put their insurgent allies into one.

> A New Orleans man writes to Police Commissioner Waldo that if the cham-

American women returning from abroad still continue to "forget" about fewelry and frocks bought in Europe.

New York and New Jersey would be perfectly willing to trade their mosquitoes for Boston's new brand, which is said not to bite. But who ever saw a mosquito which wouldn't bite?

Insurgent Senators Cummins and Bristow insisted upon furnishing their own "deadly parallels" against themselves by voting yesterday against the very fariff reform amendments which they had pro-

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Just so in the preceding article the enactment into law of a new charter United States than in any other civilized likely to harm than to help the cause of country of the world between Russia and the world's peace. China and they are taking an unwise mode of protesting against official interference in the details of their private lives.

Briggs-So among Arthur's and Kitty's wedding presents was an automobile. By the way, where did they spend their honey-There may be, as we have said from Murphy and his friends are not certain moon?

Griggs-In the hospital.-Boston Trans-

GOING UP!

They say that beef is soaring Like rocket in the sky; That buyers now are snoring-In fact, refuse to buy; Which goes to show the byword Named Logic has renown For when our meat's chewed skyward We cannot chew it down; It also points the pathway

For meat in future days, For what goes up in wrath may Fall swift to lower ways. -A. W. U.

Mrs. Flint (severely) .- Do you ever drink

If the little Emperor of China is like American youngsters of his age he is probache" or conjuring up other time-worn ex-cuses to escape going to school ache. State of Vermont has long since esteemed, Lou-Zeng-Chiang Minister of the Empire. and Tcheng-Pao-Sen, Governor of Chansi, bearing the honorable title of Vice-Minister, shall both become tutors to the Emperor the greatest care, and shall teach him all who knew him will cherish his memory as science becoming a royal personage, and also explain to him from time to time the new administrations and constitutional laws, as well as all modern sciences, but instruct him in the doctrines of Confucius concerning the means to practise the virtues and to govern the Empire."

The office at the police station, Inspector (in desk)—What's your name? Prisoner—Patrick McSweeney. "What countryman are you?"

"An Italian organ grinder."-Tit-Bits,

"The Topeka Capital" thinks that the little hamlet of Roxbury, Kan., where the people number not over one hundred, sets the pace for all other towns "for the num ber of automobiles in proportion to the population." "It is a fact," "The Capital" says, "that every person in the village can be taken on a 'joy ride' at one time in the motor cars owned in the town. It is the opinion of the Roxbury people that not another town in the country has a sufficient number of motor cars to carry all the people of the town at one time." Roxbury is probably right-but that may depend on the definition of "town." "I have mislaid my fountain pen," said

"I guess mother found it," said the ughter.

What makes you think so, daughter?'
Because I heard her say she'd been dag nothing but washing her hands all

-Yonkers Statesman.

A PROMISE TO BE AMIABLE

Arbitration Treaties Not Antagonistic to Monroe Doctrine. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: On August 13 you printed an interesting letter from Samuel L. Parrish, of Southampton. He disparages the proposed treaties with England and France, and undertakes to prove our unwillingness to accept arbitration on matters of national honor or vital interest by reviewing the transit system is not in the nature of history of the Monroe Doctrine. Intellia guarantee. That is a valuable prop- gent discussion, like that by Mr. Parrish, erty, which has large earnings at pres- is much needed in America, and in that ent and is certain to have still larger sense one must welcome his letter. Permit me to say, however, that I heartily disagree with it.

The history of the Monroe Doctrine doe not prove our unwillingness to arbitrate are entitled to some rental, and the pro- The Holy Alliance existed to re-establish the will of any people. It was not willing to submit its pretensions to the just prinmethod was the very opposite of arbitration, its purpose the very opposite of jus tice. Against such unjust and such un stitutional objection to it will be found, reasonable pretensions as these the original once it is presented in a proper light to doctrine protested, in 1823. The Monroe Doctrine, therefore, came into being no because we refused arbitration but because we could not get it because the Holy All! ance refused it.

The principle of the Monroe Doctrine has How long he will occupy his obstructive since been formally invoked by Tyler, Polk, uela. In almost every instance the appli

Of course at times there were and will cans should ever regard the Monroe Dectrine as a reason or excuse for refusing to arbitrate any question whatever. And I consider that any attempt to use that hole became complicated yesterday when doctrine for an argument against our proposed treaties is historically unsound and is a positive obstruction to the progress of international peace.

Mr. Parrish recommended, and the Senate committee has since recommended, that the Joint High Commission, provided in the treaties, be deprived of its power to decide finally the justiciability of any question. If the treaties are deprived of this clause they will be deprived of their vital part and greatest usefulness. The object of the treaties is to avoid the remotest chance of war. The object of this clause is to avoid the remotest chance of delay in reaching a peaceful settlement. It is simply a promise that we will accept the findings of an impartial tribunal, simply a guarantee that we will demand nothing more than belongs to us. The notion is absurd that the Senate's treaty making provides arbitration but in which the signatories will not promise to abide by the arbiter's verdict?

The Senate committee is officiously reright at any time of preferring war to the sacrifice of an unjust claim. It is hard to attached to the U. S. S. Mississippi. believe that the committee is tinkering with the treaties in any other than, a spirit of wounded vanity and pique. All the best cans are beginning to realize that there Mr. Parrish's half-hearted approval of the is actually less personal liberty in the treaties. Indeed, his faint praise is more HENRY C. EDGAR.

Easton, Penn., Aug. 14, 1911.

ROBERT DEWEY BENEDICT

Dr. Cadman Pays a Tribute to the Memory of His Friend. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you allow me to pay a brief but deserved tribute to the honored memory of Robert Dewey Benedict? The he died on July 29, and in his passing hence the United States has lost a splendid and typical citizen and the legal profession one of its most distinguished followers.

I had the honor of knowing Mr. Benedict during the last ten years and my relations with him were sufficiently intimate to reveal to me the essential nobility of his character. He had a luminous mind; he was said by experts to be learned in the proficiency in other branches of knowledge characterized him. But above intoxicants?
Soiled Speener (at the door).—Before replyin', maddim, permit me to ask if dat is an invitation or merely an inquiry?—
Puck.

law; proncency allaw; proncency allaw a gentleman of the highest standard; one who often reminded me of Colonel Newcome.

He lived a happy and useful life; he press Dowager has issued an edict "that the nation he profoundly loved a not inconsiderable contribution of well wrough service.

Many of his own calling, including both judges and practitioners at the bar, re-They shall instruct him night and day with garded him as a model lawyer, and all a fine example. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Muswell Hill, London, N., Aug. 8, 1911.

IN NEED OF A FRIEND.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: May I lay before your readers th case of a friend of mine in the hope that one or more of them may have some suggestion to offer? My friend is a single woman of about

forty, penniless, delicate, nervous, refined, discouraged. She is alone in the world. Old friends have grown weary of her mis fortunes, and lately her best and kindest at nursing cases requiring no lifting (to which she is not equal). She is not, however, a graduate of any school for nurses, though long association with doctors and off with his machine. some study and experience have helped to qualify her. She knows something of musomething of housekeeping.

Can any reader of The Tribune suggest would fit, or any way in which she might he helped to live? I would be glad to give

references and particulars if needed. ELLEN A. FRENCH. Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., Aug.

THE "GRANDFATHER CLAUSE."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the stir-up in the South cause

by the passage through the House of Representatives of the Underwood cotton schednote that the editor of "The Morning News" of Savannah predicts "the cotton tariff tions.'

As I doubt the truth of this prophecy, I would like to ask how such a party is to be formed unless the Republicans of the South train. Southern leaders to sustain at -Il hazards cording to the rank of the occupants. a representation not in accordance with the and should practically put their stamp of approval upon the "grandfather clause" and

As a Republican for half century, pay his poll tax.

As Mr. Crumpacker said in Congress: 'A white Republican party in the South is only enslavement and deprivation of the rights tended the trip to Peterhof. of eight million negro citizens."

JOSIAH C. PUMPELLY. Summit N J Aug. 17, 1911.

HE DESERVED IT ALL The Philadelphia Press.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," and makes your fortune. Sir William S. Gilbert, the librettist and writer of "The Bab Hallads," left an estate of \$50,000. EXCUSE ENOUGH FOR A MOB.

From The Buffalo Express. A Texas negro has been lynched for using insulting language over the tele-phone to a white woman. That is hardly "the one crime."

AN UNPOPULAR DISCOVERY.

From The Troy Times.

the treaties practically bind the Senate a little personal advantage with the unto submit to the consideration and do thinking by signing this bill for lower without any understanding with the In-

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 17.-The President completed his message vetoing the wool last evening, submitted the final draft to the members of the Cabinet at a special meeting at the White House this morning at 8.30 o'clock, and transmitted it

to Congress at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Tariff Board, according to information received at the White House to-day, will be ready to report not only on the wool and cotton schedules in December, but also on the steel and iron industry. Senator Smith of Michigan, who discussed statehood with the President to-day, predicted that a substitute statehood resolution would be passed at the present ses sion and signed by the President.

Resolutions indorsing the peace treaties adopted at a large meeting of the Quakers of Penna., in Delaware County, Penn., were handed to the President to-day by Representative Butler.

Among the White House callers were the Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Senators Townsend, Cullom, Brown, Culberson, Gamble, Perand Lea, Representatives Kahn, kins Knowland, Rucker, Smith, Bartlett, Butler, Guernsey, Barchfeld, Barnhart, Cooper, Humphrey, Hinds, Bates, Wilson, Hamilton, Hill, Sharkman and Rees and Delegate Andrews.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald K. Mackay, of power is thereby in any way abridged. Of Lenox and New York, announce the enwhat use is an arbitration treaty which gagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mackay, to Lieutenant Jere Maupin, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in the fall in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay and their daughter are now at Marienbad, Austria. serving to the great American nation the Lieutenant Maupin is a pay officer, with

From Dark Harbor, Me., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss elements of our country ought to be lined Beatrice Flagg, daughter of Mrs. John Journal" on "Compulsory Vaccination" the up against diminishing in the least the Turner Atterbury, by a former marriage, scope of these treaties-not out of blind to Oliver Iselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willmade desperate efforts to prevent the British railway strike, but the unions or ordered out 100,000 of the stuation in Lives the situation in Lives the stuation in Lives the stratic and therefore the control of the scientistance is laughably innocent, only a promise to be is laughably innocent, only a promise to the scientific and therefore the control of the scientific and the scientific an lead to arrogance. It requires a good deal exampled precedent for the formation of Jinks," given by the Junior League a year tie City. of study to make a man humble and re- national vows of friendship. For this ago last winter, she appeared as Mme. ceptive of authority. Perhaps, too, Americason, if for no other, I cannot understand Trentoni, the part originally played by Miss Ethel Barrymore. Miss Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury are spending the summer at Dark Harbor. No date has Club. been set for the wedding.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and the Countess of Granard have arrived in town from Newport to meet the Earl of Granard, who is coming on the Mauretania. Mr. and Mrs. Mills, their son-in-law and daughter will return to Newport to-day.

Lord Camoys, who also will arrive in luncheon party at Underledge to-day, and New York to-day on the Mauretania, will has issued cards for dinner to-morrow go to Newport to be the guest of Mr. and evening. Miss Leila Burden is visiting Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, the brother- friends on the North Shore. obituary notices of The Tribune state that in-law and sister of his fiances, Miss Mildred Sherman.

> Helen Coster will return from Europe next month and go to Tuxedo for the fall.

> Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell at Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt has arrived in own from Tuxedo to meet her mother, Mrs. Francis Ormond French, who is due in New York to-day from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell are the guests of Mrs. James P. Kernochan at

Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander will leave Bernardsville, N. J., to-day for Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, fr., have left their villa at Oceanic, N. J., and have cone to Maine for a few weeks.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. (By Telegraph to The Tribune 1

Newport, Aug. 17.-An automobile mix-up in front of the Casino this mornig caused the joke to be on Lawrence L. Gillespie. enjoyed the laugh as well as his friends, and had to hire a cab to go home in. Mr. Gillespie drove up in his electric runabout and went inside of the Casino office. Miss Fredericka Paine, who owns a similar car, came out, and, seeing the Gillespie automobile, jumped in and started off for her home. She did not discover the friend has died. She earns what she can mistake until she reached home. She later returned the runabout to Mr. Gillespie, but, in the mean time, he had been conducting an informal search to see who had ridden jr.; Miss Ellen Delano, of New York; The first party of summer residents to

go to Rocky Point this summer paid a ic, something of kindergarten methods, short visit to the amusement resort this evening. They were dinner guests of the Misses Gerry on the steam yacht Elecnew avenue for her-a place where s.e tra, and after dinner they were taken for a sail and stop at the Point. Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Charles F. Jersey City, are at the Curtis Hotel.

Belmont is also to entertain at dinner next Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. F. A. Clarke was a luncheon entertainer to-day in honor of her sister, Miss Dorothy Bigelow.

Childs and Mrs. William Storrs Wells were

dinner entertainers this evening, while

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont had twenty-siz

guests for dinner at Marble House. Mrs.

While on board her husband's yacht, the Aloha, a few days ago, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James slipped and caused injury to both of her insteps. She is able to set about with only a little difficulty. John Clinton Gray, jr., of New York, in

a guest of Pembroke Jones. George S. Scott, who has been ill at his summer home, is reported as being much better.

Elbridge T. Gerry has been slightly indisosed, but is able to be about now. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills have decided upon August 24 for a supper and dance, to be given in honor of the Earl and Count

Miss Maude K. Wetmore and Mrs. Lordlard Spencer, jr., the ladies' tennis committee at the Casino, have completed on arrangements for the entertainment, supper and dance to be given for the players in the national tennis tournament next week

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has informed friends here that his latest coaching undertaking, between London and Oxford, is proving Registered at the Casino to-day were R.

B. Noyes, of Porto Rico; Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy; Miss Dorothy Kennedy and John Clinton Gray, of New York; Lois Graner and Carlos Vasseur, of Spain; Miss Ludwig, of Boston, a guest at the La Farge cottage.

Mrs. Joseph Harriman has returned from New York. Mrs. Anson Phelps Pond, of New York,

is the guest of her son, Charles F. Pond, at the New Cliffs. Mrs. Samuel Powel, jr., has recovered from a slight illness. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Loew gave a

sailing party on the steam yacat Mirage this evening, taking their guests to Narragansett Pler.

Channing Wiley, of Warrington, Va., is a guest of Leonard M. Tomas. Major Edmund J. Curley gave a luncheon to-day at the Gooseberry Island Fishing

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Lenox, Aug. 17 .- Dinner parties, followed by bridge, were given to-night by Miss Anna B. Shaw, at the Homestead, and by Miss Helen Parrish, at Cosey Nook. Mrs. Joseph W. Burden entertained a

Mrs. Daniel Chester Burden French and Miss Margaret French returned to Cheeterwood, in Stockbridge, to-night by auto-

Mrs. Charles Henry Coster and Miss mobile from Litchfield, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, at Pine Needles, returned to Boston to-

> Mrs. Frederick Cressy, of Boston, is a guest of Mrs. E. Pope Sampson, in Pitts-

field. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Bangs are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bolton Bangs, at Manatuck Farm, in Stockbridge. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Jenkins, of Boston, is

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West, at Courthill, their Pittsfield villa. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris returned to Brookhurst to-night from Newport

Arriving to-day at the Aspinwall Hotel were Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, Miss Rosalie G. Jones, Miss Charlotte Smart, Miss E. H. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis and Mrs. E. S. Clark, all of New York; Dr. H. C. Deaver, Dr. A. S. Whiting and Dr. E. G. Alexander, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gill, Miss L. E. Batchelder, Miss Susan Williams and C. O. Wren, fr., all of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Southack returned to the Aspinwall to-day from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Otts, of St. Paul, lunched to-day at the Maplewood Hotel, in Pittsfield, and then continued on to the Aspinwall, where they are staying to-night Mrs. F. W. Van Wagoner, of Orange N. J., is a guest of Miss Adaline Denny at the Maplewood. F. L. Edwards, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edwards, of New York, at the Maplewood, returned to

Utica to-night. Arriving to-day at the Red Lion Inn. Stockbridge, were Mrs. Warren Delano, Miss E. D. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shaw, of Brooklyn; Dr. E. C. Frost and Mrs. M. A. Southworth, of Bos-

Miss L. G. Neville and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ryerson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brainerd, of New York, and Mrs. F. W. Anness, of

CZAR RECEIVES MR. GUILD

The New American Ambassador Has Commander of Confederate Rangers Luncheon at Peterhof. St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-Curtis Guild.

ir., the newly appointed Ambassador from through the Shenandoah Valley, and the the United States to Russia in succession first visit of his life to Lexington, to pay at ule reducing the tariff on cotton coods, I to William W. Rockhill, was received in audience by Emperor Nicholas in the pal- E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson, Colene ace at Peterhof to-day. Mr. Gulld was John S. Mosby, commander of Mosby's fabill will tend to build up a white Republican accompanied by all the members of the mous Confederate rangers in the Civil Wats party in the South of respectable propor- staff of the American Embassy, who were spent to-day in Norfolk. also received by his majesty.

should repudiate the fundamental principles the imperial carriages, in which they were of this party, should repudiate all that they driven to the palace. The carriages were have said in opposition to the policy of drawn by six, four or two horses, ac-George Post Wheeler, secretary of the prominent in theatrical circles in New Fourteenth Amendment of our Constitution American Embassy, as charge d'affaires York, were held yesterday in the Campbell presented Mr. Gulld to the master of cere- chapel, in-West 23d street. More than #10 monies, who introduced the ambassador to persons, members of the Lambs and other cunning and sinister franchise pro-visions.

the Emperor. Mr. Guild presented his other theatrical organizations, attended to the redentials, after which he was engaged The Rev. Dr. J. B. Wasson, of St. Stephenson. in conversation by his majesty, who in phen's Protestant Episcopal Church, effobject to any political policy that disfran- the course of their prolonged talk again clated. The body was taken to Philadelchises, as it does in the South, ignorant, expressed the pleasure which the visit of phia, where burial was made in Laure shiftless and victous negroes while assuring the American squadron at Kronstadt had Hill Cemetery. the franchise to the most worthless "white afforded him. The Emperor then chatted trash" that can prove to have had a voting with each member of the embassy staff, grandfather or get a political committee to following which all were guests of his majesty at luncheon. The reception and luncheon occupied two and one-half hours. The Americans returned to St. | Peters possible by universal assent to the practical burg with the same ceremonial that at-

NO COMPLICATIONS FEARED

French Minister Explains Story of Removal of German Flag.

issued by the Ministry of the Interior the

MOSBY VISITS LEE'S GRAVE

Pays Tribute to Dead Chief. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17.-After a trip

their graves a tribute to Generals Robert After a reception and trip on one of the

The embassy party went to Peterhof United States revenue cutters of this stain a special car attached to the imperial tion, Colonel Mosby spent part of the day At the station they were met by in sightseeing and at receptions.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE LESLIE.

FROM THE SUBURBS.

To be thousands of feet above New York without any gasolene is almost as bad as to be in that city without any money. Washington Herald. Undoubtedly Admiral Togo favors peace, but a great commander of earlier times would have reflected as he surveyed New York, "What a city to lout!" Boston Transcript

A fight for social supremacy is on it New York; which, we take it, is chieff interesting to the jewellers and milliers. —St. Louis Times.

Ha, ha! Ha, hum! The finger print Paris, Aug. 17.—The French government has taken cognizance of a widely reported story that two French officers tore down a German flag in Aix-les-Bains. In a note obliterate finger prints.—Albany Argus.

issued by the Ministry of the Interior the circumstances is explained as follows:

A manufacturer of Nancy having observed a German flag among others forming the decorations in a restaurant in Aixles-Bains, asked an employe of the place to remove the emblem. This the employedid, and no trouble was, caused by the French officers.

All American cities are interested in the outcome of the controversy now waging in New York over a proposed change in the charter which, if approved, will revolute the character of the school heart the metropolis sets a new fashion there are certain to be those in other cities who will favor following it for the sale of being up to date and in line with New York